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PERSONAL.

E. A. Piper, of Denver, is in the city. E. D. Chapman, of Goshen, Ind., is in

T. Y. McCray, of Mansfield, Ohio, is in E. O. Church was yesterday in from

P. P. Truehart was in yesterday from W. I. Crawford, of Anthony, is at Hotel

Harry G. Wilson was yesterday down from Topeka. Mr. and Mrs. Friedburg have gone to

J. B. Johnson and wife were yesterday down from Topeka. A. M. Clark arrived in the city last

Frank Beard, the caricaturist, spent part H. O. Sheppard and B. F. Smith were resterday up from Anthony.

J. P. Hathway, of the Kansas City Fish company, was yesterday in the city. T. P. Watkins, of Ravenna, O., wa among yesterday's arrivals at the Carey.

A. S. Munson leaves today for New York to lay in a new and complete stock of dry K. T. Krimm Kansas City, W. W. Waite

Chicago, G. A. Smith Larned, S. Raphael Philadelphia, are at Hotel Carey, Mr. Eugene Morgenthan, of Silver Plume, Colorado, is expected very shortly. Mr. Morgenthan will escort his sister,

Miss Ella, to her home in New York. J. M. Chesbrough, assistant general assenger agent of the Vandalia, and Chas-onkling, western passenger agent of the same line, with beadquarters at Kansas City, are guests of A. H. Greef at the

L. Robinson leaves today for New York to accept a position in the railroad office of his father. While Bobby's many friends regret his departure from the city. ey all congratulate him upon securing ch a desirable position.

Sheriff Hays went over to Wilson county on business last evening.

Harry Wilson, of Topeka, is in the city looking after business interests.

A Katz left last night for Philadelphia

and New York to select a large stock of spring goods. Some of the boys are preparing their

peeders for a race at an early date, if the track aint too heavy. The last stone and brick of the Zimmerly

block was put in place yesterday, and the plasterers will soon commence work. Work has been resumed on the Wichita

& Valley Center motor line construction. A few more weeks will see the line com-The Wichita News Company yesterday

opened a wholesale fruit stand on North Market street, in the room formerly occupied by J. T. Campbell.

Major Lapham, of the Riverside stables. says his horses are in fine shape, and he can venture the remark that his stables

will make a good showing this year. The county commissioners held an allday session yesterday, looking over the jail plans. The decision was not given and

will probably hang fire for some days, Hon. Speaker Carlisle, the dispatches this morning announce, left Washington yesterday for this city. He should arrive, if not delayed en route, Friday morning.

A large force of hands are at work on side park. The building is being erected according to plans of Architect Alfred

The instructions of a criminal lawver to a criminal client vesterday on a street corner, "keep your eyes open and say nothing," were greeted with a cheer by those who chanced to hear. Brick work commenced vesterday on the

brick block being erected by Caswell & Buckley, on the corner of Main and Orme streets. The building will be 35x75 feet. two stories, and will be used for cornice The workmen were yesterday engaged

upon the second story of the Ornamental Iron works on South Washington avenue The building is being rapidly pushed to completion and will soon be ready for oc-

Captain Shields seems to think the Augusta man can't get the best of him again and he would like to try him in Wichita for a good sized sum of money. The Captain says he was downed on the collar and elbow, and his opponent is one of the best wrestlers in that style he ever met.

The bank commissioners of the state of Connecticue, Mesers, C. H. Noble and J. W. Carpenter, were expected to arrive in Wichita last evening. Their business is to examine, we believe, Wichita's present values, and determine her future, so far as possible, with reference to investments and securities.

Cash Henderson, of the New York store is off for headquarters for a magnificent stock of spring goods. The New York store will be under the management of Mrs. Henderson herself, who is one of the most capable women for successfully conducting a large business to be found anywhere, having for nearly her entire life been in business for herself. In short, she but it makes no difference, I am knows how to give a customer as good a

L. M. Hall, Esq., of St. Louis, of the firm of Wilson & Toms, spent yesterday in Wichita. Mr. Hall was the author of the corn belt article appearing yesterday morning in these columns, whose bristling York Times in its mean warfare against western securities. Mr. Hall says stock brokers are becoming alarmed over the amount of eastern capital which is being drawn from the speculative manipulators of Wall street and invested in western securities, which is what's the matter with the New York Times and like sheets.

THE LAST APPEAL.

THE EVANGELIST, G. W. WILSON. AT THE M. E. CHURCH.

Last Night, The Gift is Eternal Life. Come, Oh, Come.

The First M. E. church was crowded last night to hear Mr. Wilson preach. This was the last sermon the great evangelist will preach in Wichita. He will lecture to the new converts tomorrow evening, and will leave on Friday evening's train for the east. The altar was buggy was phaeton scated, dashboard torn thronged with seekers last night, and the at lower left hand corner. Anyone seeing interest throughout the meeting was equal been preaching here. The evangelist took for his text last night "Life." this subject of life is one that interests us all. God so loved the world that he gave his son to die for it, and whosoever be-Mr. Moody said after he heard Harry of the third chapter of John; that he a front of thirty feet, one hundred twenty never wanted to preach from that verse feet deep and four stories high. The plans again. He said he had seen Harry in Eng- for the building are being drawn, and Mr. land; he was a mere boy, and had come to Bolte expects to commence work in a fe him and said, "I want to come to this weeks. country to preach." Mr. Moody said he did not want Harry to come for he did not think he could do any good here. But he came, and Mr. Moody ---- from his church and told the elders to let Harry to advancing the interests of a city the talk in the morning and if they thought be the men of Wicita. Every one approach could do anything to let him preach in the on the subject of Talmage, with perhaevening. In the evening he took for his one or two exceptions, have enthusiastic text sixteenth verse of the third chapter of | ly cheered us on, but the delay in securi-John: "For God so loved the world that the new opera house throws us out of the he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should least, as a couple of dispatches from the not perish but have everlasting life." bureau, received today, settles the matter He preached a powerful sermon and the next night and the next, and the next he preached from this sixteenth verse of the

preaching the love of God. Love is manifested in sacrifice. God so loved you that he gave His son to die for you that you might not perish. People have done God an injustice by saying sin came into the world to glorify God. That is a mistake. Jesus did not come to glorify the Father by sub-stituting his righteousness. He came in order that you might be saved. He came voluntarily to save us, because God loved us. You do not believe God loves you. You are ready in a general way to admit that he has some affection for the race, but when it comes right down to liams and Lewis who also purchase Mr. yourself you do not believe that God loves | Cox's interest in the furniture. The lease you and wants you to have eternal life. A which Mr. Cox sold continued unt nan in this house told me last night that August. he did not believe that God loved him. I asked him why he thought God did not hotel, taking charge on the first of next him. Oh, he said, because I have sinued month. The building will be improve against light, I have fallen away: 1 am considerably and refurnished to some ex lost, lost. Well, I said, thank the Lord. tent. (Laughter). Now that man is on the right track when he feels that he is lost; he will put up on the east side of the building then seek eternal life and find it. God wants to save you

because he loves you. Oh the gift of the Son is the greatest gift; it is the gift of eternal life. Why do you suppose Jesus suffered and died, and that His gospel is preached in all the world? Men endure hardships to preach it to all the race. It is

becayse God loves you. When the prodigal was away from his father's house he said I will arise and go humble then and was willing to be a servant. That is a sign of returning love. We are willing to serve those we love. The father did not say now you go out in the the Garfield. stable and work your way up; I want you to prove that you love me. You question yesterday said: "This shows that Smythe, C. H...... and now make you a son just now. No, he did not do that way but he went out to meet him and fell on his neck and said, my son, you have come home and I am so happy. And he told the servants to bring him clean clothes and to throw away the filthy rags. He prepared a great feast for him and there was great rejoicing. The son who remained at home thought it strange that a feast must be made for his brother and none for him. The grandest thing of all is that the father rejoiced when the last one returned. Sinner, there will be reoicing in heaven if you return tonight. God so loved, not hated. God so loved the world that he sent angels to inform the world of Christ's coming. Jesus did not come to save angels but to save men-to save you. Some of you believe that Jesus Mr. B. H. Campbell's residence at River- is the savior of the world, but you can be lieve in your heart that he is your savjor, My savior. The sweetest words in our songs are "Jesus loves me!" Oh how precious Jesus loves me. A mother had a beautiful daughter and she was betrayed; she got away from home and she said, oh, there is not a person in this world that respects or loves me; how lonesome and sad I am. Then she said, I will go back home and make an appeal to mother; I don't think she will look at me, but I will go home. She came near her old home and she said, now, perhaps mother is dead, she went out in the graveyard in the night to see if there was a fresh grave by that of her father. There was no fresh grave there she then went to the old homestead in the darkness of the night, she said to herself, I will lie down at the threshold and die. When she came the door was open; she went up to it and her mother

met her at the door and threw her arms around her and said oh Mary I am glad you have come home. I love you so, my child. Then her mother told her that she had kept the door standing open ever since her daughter had gone away. The door was kept open so that Mary could come in when she came home. The sinner is away from God in sin, but Jesus still loves him. If you will only return, he meet you and clothe you with eternal life. Oh ye body you have now will die-if you will come to Jesus you can live forever. If you will come to Jesus tonight the will be joy in heaven because a sinner has been saved. Remember this, all life is in God. If we came to Jesus he will give you

an immortal living soul. He that believeth on me shall never die: he shall have eternal life. I remember that good old wife of Peter Cartright. She was a grand woman and always seemed to have more spirituality than the grand old Peter. She said, "I do not know what God keeps me here for, going to live and serve him forever. She just seemed to rejoice in the hope of eternal life until she suddenly I will never die. I am happy tonight. Bless the Lord! This is the last time I

AT ST. ALOYSIUS CHURCH. Rev. Father Sheil preached a powerful

attentively listened to.

will give you eternal life. Come, oh,

LEAP YEAR PARTY.

Invitations are issued for the leap year party given by Miss Nettie Fechheimer, complimentary to her cousin, Miss Ella Morganthan, of New York, at her home, Thursday evening.

CHANGES OF DIVISIONS.

The Kansas Midland men seem quite sure that the Missouri Pacific will change the end of the freight and passenger division from Geneseo to Frederic, where the Kansas Midland crosses the Missonri Pacific. The company is now building a round house at Frederic, which is seven miles west of Geneseo.

HORSE STOLEN. J. J. Fegtly had a horse and buggy stolen from the First M. E. church last night during services. The horse is of a dark roan color, slightly sway backed. The or hearing of such a rig will confer a tavor to that of any other since Mr. Wilson has by leaving word at the Citizens' bank and will receive a liberal reward.

Mr. Henry Bolte is figuring on a brick business block on East Douglas avenue lieves on the son shall have eternal life. adjoining the Furley-Roth block. It will occupy the ground now being used by the Morehouse preach from the sixteenth verse | Exchange stables. The building will have

NO TALMALDGE THIS SEASON.

There is no body of men more willing co-operate in everything that pertains anticipated pleasure, for this season bureau, received today, settles the matte

DIME SOCIAL.

The Ladies Aid society of Dodge Avenu third chapter of John. Every sermon was something new about the wonderful love M. E. church will give a dime social at t of God. When Mr. Moody came back he residence of Mr. J. N. Howard, 311 Oa askek how the boy had got along. Why, street. The gentlemen serve refreshmen they said, this boy has fired the whole city PROGRAM

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٠	Singing. DuettMrs. Lewis and Miss Burris Recitation
Į	Song
	Recitation Edna Alderman Song Nellie Hewes
1	Song
١	RecitationOrin Rank
3/	Recitation
	MRS. C. B. CAMPBELL,
н	MRS. O. MARTINSON,

CHANGED HANDS.

Mr. Morgan Cox, of the Occidental, has sold his lease of the hotel to Messrs, Wil-

It is said Mr. A. M. Deming will run the

There is some talk of an addition bein fronting on Second street. It will be three you stories high and add quite a number of rooms to the hotel.

GARFIELD UNIVERSITY.

The enrollment at the Garfield university for the year so far is nearly five hundred. It is expected that this number will be increased to six hundred before the close of the year. This is looked upon as quite ex the should be a servant. He was familiar with the eastern educational in traordinary by many easterners who are stitutions. Some of the colleges and uni versities giving the very best advantage showing an attendance about half that c

An eastern gentleman in speaking of the went away and sinned against me western people know the advantage of higher education. This thing of five hunkeeping with Wichita's way of doing bus-

One of the first class enterprises of this city and one deserving not only commendation but the warm support and patronage of our business men, is the Wichita Lithographing company. A specimen sheet of the work of this establishment lies before us, and as a critical judge of such work we have no hesitancy in saving that for artistic designs, finished and attractive execution and conscientious work this company is not excelled by any house. United States. Their checks and bonds their vignette cards and letter heads, show the hand of the artist and the expert. officers of the corporation are: H. H. Van liff, president: Jno. B. Sheriev, secretary has, Sahm, treasurer. The EAGLE in bid ding for them an extensive patronage, congratulates them upon their beautiful work.

HAPPILY YOKED.

At the residence of the brides parents on Topeka avenue yesterday afternoon were united in the holy-the beautiful bonds of ony, by the Rev. J. D. Hewitt Edward O'Bryan, Esq., and Miss Minnie McKinnon. The happy pair with one of life's consumations rounded out to the completeness of a full blown rose in its essence of its beauty and perfume, with hope beckoning them on to the fields of poes and summer's prime, the whole world and all its joys thus seemingly securely encon passed by their happy union of life, loves and confidences, sped away to the land warm suns and fragrant flowers to spend their honeymoon. The EAGLE wishes its young friends a world of happiness-a life

ire, in seal for human amity. Denies, or damps, an undivided joy.
Joy is an import, joy is an exchange;
Joy its monopoliss; it calls for two.
Rich fruit! Heav'n planied! never plucked by one."

SEARCHING IN THE BLIZZARD FOR HIS BROTHER.

An account of the kidnapping of prother of D. R. Allen was given in the LAGLE a few days ago. Mr. Allen left this city a couple of weeks ago for Dakota to search for his brother, having previously arned something of his whereabouts Mr. Allen has returned, and reports that he found his brother, seventy-nine years old and blind. He will come to his brother here sometime the coming summer. Mr. Allen gives some graphic accounts of his experience in Dakota. He says last Sunday one week ago, when we had a warm springlike day here, that the thermomete was twenty degrees below zero up in Da kota. He made a trip over a part of that state on the Chicago and Milwaukee rail passed away. Glory to God. I know that road. The train consisted of one large engine and snow plow, followed by another engine and smaller plow. Following this can ever have the opportunity to appeal to engine and preceding the passenger train you to come to Jesus. He loves you and was another engine and car load of men with shovels to assist in clearing out the deep cuts. Mr. Allen says with all this force battling the snow drifts, the passenger train was compelled to lay and eloquent sermon last evening in St.

Aloysins church on "Sin, its effects and consequence." His telling remarks were a Kansas man is taken by surprise when the runs into a Dakota blizzard.

he runs into a Dakota blizzard.

THE GUN CLUB TOURNAMENT.

The second day of the Wichita Gun club closed yesterday. The attendance of the first day was augmented by a number of fresh arrivals, among whom were Mr. B. Best, of Columbus; Mr. George, of Huch-ison; Mr. Gordon, of El Dorado, and Mr. Holly, of Kansas City. Some of the shooting was exceptionally fine and the entire shoot was fully up to the average. Below are the scores:

MATCH NO. 1. Twelve single blue rocks; entry, \$2.
 Johnson.
 7
 Ketchum
 10

 Hill.
 12
 Brown
 11

 Plank
 11
 Smith
 6

 Merrill
 19
 Norton
 8
10 Nunamaker.....10 Eberhart...... 8 Bush. Stancer, Jr. 1 McNamara Holly Skinner 1 Young George 10 McBee 9 Bump......11

Hill, Williams and Hardin divided first money, \$27; second money, \$18, divided be-tween Plank, Swiggett, Irwin, Bump, Brown, Bush and Skinner; third prize pair hunting shoes, won by Stafford: fourth prize, fur cap, won by Smythe.

MATCH NO. 2. Guaranteed prize \$50. Ten single and

	live pair blue rocks:		
ir.	Single.	Double.	Tot
ew	Swiggett 8	8	300
	Irwin 8	5	
	Johnson 8	7	
	Piank10	7	
400	William 9	8	
to	Stafford 8	7	
to	Griffin 7	10	
an	Goodman 8	9	
ed	Stancer 8	8	
ps	Young10	10	
al-	Bump 7	9	
	McBee 6	9	
ng	Beach 5	7	
he	W Best 8	7	
at	George 8	9	
he	Friend 7	8	
er.	Mathews 7	8	
155.	Hardin 6	9	
•	Stancer, jr 7	8	
	Weir 8	6	
	Ketchum 9	10	
ne	McNamara 9	8	
he	B. Best 6	8	
ak	Nunamaker10	9	
ts.	Smythe, sr 8	8	
41634	Brown 8	9	
	Holly 4	7	
	Skinner 9	9	
ris	Holland10	9	
ard	Merrill 7	6	
'ire	Everhart 9	9	
28.63	Smythe, C. H 5	9	
es	Hill 8	10	
nk	Young, first prize, ₹35;	Nunar	nake
et	Ketchum and Holland, sec		
	IIII Parabast and China		

Hill, Everhart and Skinner, \$10. Fourth prize, set of covers, won by Williams; fifth prize, pair gents' shoes, won by Smythe.sr.; sixth, special prize, Miles belt, won by Hardin.

MATCH NO. 3. Guaranteed purse \$50; 10 blue rocks and 10 live birds; entrance \$6.

1	Land of the Control o	THIRGES.	Dirus.	10
•	Swiggett	9	7	
	Plank		6	
e	Nunamaker		8	
t	Hallett	9	8	
d.	Griffin	. 5	6	
	Smyth, Sr		9	
	Skinner		9	
	Everhart		8	
3	Johnson		9	
5	Ketchum		6	
e	Hardin		7	
f	Stancer, Jr		è	
•	Young		9	
	Friend		5	
п	Williams		9	
- 1	Irwin		2	
	B. Best		8	
7			8	
	Bump.		0	
.	Holland		2	
2	Stafford			
1	Stancer		9	
1	Goodnom		- 1	
9	Brown		10	
-	Hill	8	8	
. 1	Weir		6	
	Holly		6	
9	Best.		6	
f	M'Bee,		9	
	George		9	
٠.	Gordon	. 1	5	
. 1	Smythe, C. H	8	10	

Johnson 1st, \$25; Young, Williams, dred students on the opening year of an institution is simply remarkable. This is Plank; 5th prize, lap robe, Ketchum; 6th prize, shell case, Weir.

MATCH NO. 4.

l	Nine single Blue R	ocks.
1	Hallett 6	Stafford
1	Nunamaker 8	Plank
	Merril 6	Griffin
	Everhart 8	Williams
	Beach 8	Bump
ļ	Swigget 9	Skinner
	Kolstatt 5	Holland
	Smythe 7	Friend
l	Hill 8	Irwin
1	Johnson 7	Young
į	Hancer 7	Gordon
ļ	West 6	Stancer, Jr
	McBee 8	Dennis
1	Ketchum 6	Holly
	Smythe, Sr 6	Hardin
	Crotts 9	Brown
	Crotts	Diowill

Ties on 9 divided, \$19.20. Ties on 8, Hill and Hancer, Jr., \$12.80, 3rd prize meer-chaum pipe, Smyth C. H. 4th prize, set implements, Hardin, 5th prize, loading The following is the program for today:

PROGRAM FOR THIRD DAY. Match No. 1, six single and three pair blue rocks, en trance, 😂 First Special Prize-Pair sporting boots, donated by Smith & Stover,

walue. Match No. 2, guaranteed purse \$50,

ten live birds, entrance \$5

donated by Rogers, the photogra-pher, 106 E. Douglas avenue. Value 6 00 Match No. 3, six single and two pair blue rocks, entrance \$2:

pair blue rocks, entrance \$2:

First special prize—One-quarter beef, donated by Busch & Grover, \$22 N. Main street. Value.

Second special prize—Year's subscription to Beacon, donated by Beacon. Pub. Co. Value.

Third special prize—Year's subscription to Journal, donated by Journal Pub. Co. Value.

Match No. A guaranted purse \$50.00 Match No. 4, guaranteed purse \$50.00, ten ingle and five pair blue rocks; entrance

Match No. 5, nine single blue rocks; en-Co.; value...
Third special prize—100 cigars, donated by Wichita Wholesale Gro. Co.;

value.
Fourth, fifth and sixth special prizes
—Loading block, donated by Bis-santz & Matthews; value each... Notice was yesterday received in the city thought the ladie of the escape from the Winfield jail of a chance next time.

boy eighteen or nineteen years of age.

THE OLD SETTLERS.

TENTH ANNUAL REUNION OF THE ASSOCIATION.

A Good Attendance and Interesting Program--Synopsis of Speeches -- The Ball, Etc.

Washington's birthday is the day set apart by the old settlers of Sedgwick county for their annual celebration, and, although perhaps not so large as on similar occasions in the past, a goodly portion of the pioneers of the county assembled to participate in the yearly meeting vesterday. this being the tenth in the history of the organization.

The officers of the association met at the old Crawford opera house at 9 a. m. and until the noon hour were busily engaged in distributing tickets to the members. The usual elaborate dinner spread by the members was for some reason omitted this year, and the entire association were dined at the Idlewild cafe instead. The dinner which began at 12:30, was not concluded until 2 p. m. At 2:30 o'clock the throng began pouring into the old opera house, and that structure was soon comfortably filled. Mr. James R. Mead was called upon to act as president, and Mr. John Wilkins, secretary, those officers having failed to

At 3 o'clock Mr. Mead called the assem bly to order and after a few well chosen words of welcome, introduced the Lotus Quartette, consisting of Messrs. Bracken, Hull, Cushman and Crawford, who rendered the old song of "Annie Laurie" in the usual first class manner of these young

JUDGE T. B. WALL

was then presented, and spoke as follows Having passed one-third of my life in this community I have learned to honor and appreciate the early or old settlers of Sedgwick county and the city of Wichita, knowing something of the trials and toils of frontier life

of frontier life.

The man or woman who, eighteen or twenty years ago, left the home of his childhood and the associations of years and migrated to this part of Kansas and victoriously battled Kansas and victoriously battled with the opposing elements, possessed the courage and energy which it takes to make heroes and patriots. Just such courage-ous and generous people are the kind who have westward carried civilization, making great states, cities and towns, since the landing of the pilgrims at Plymouth

Rock.

If any other kind of people ever gathered

If any other kind of people ever gathered here in 1870 they did not survive the grass-hopper period but folded their tents and silently stole back to their wives' folks."

But the man who braved the battles of life on a raw quarter of land, transforming it into a blooming and productive farm, saving it from forfeiture to the mortgagee who with great regularity collected 2 per cent per month, gained a victory and got even when he divided that farm into city lots, eight to the acre, and sold them to the capitalist at \$500 each.

Such a person has my sincere congratuations.

It was a noticeable feature to the traveler It was a noticeable feature to the traveler through this region in its early settlements that though the pioneer lived in a good house or a "dugout." yet not far away might be seen a white school house and church.

The old settlers were builders of school houses and churches. Like draws unto it like and as a country and as a country.

houses and churches. Like draws unto it like, and as a county and a city we can rejoice in the undisputable fact that within the confines of Sedgwick county there are more public schools, institutions of learning and churches than in any other county in all the great state of Kansas.

While character of soil and climate are potent factors in the development of a new country, yet the kind of pioneers who first people it largely control and determine the growth and upbuilding of that community.

All rejoice that so many of you live to see and know the greatness of the city of Wichita and to be participants in the prosperity of the community, so much of which is attributed to your courage and wisdom.

Long after you have gone to that bourne tions here yet to come will speak in praise of the splendid citizenship of our old pio-neers. May many years of happiness here below be yours, is the wish of your hum-

At the conclusion of Judge Wall's remarks, which were greeted throughout with great applause, Miss Lillian Hamblin appeared and sang a beautiful selection entitled "Ehren on the Rhine," in a manner most bewitching. Then came a couple of pleasing recitations, "Poor Little Joe, by Miss Blanche Fechheimer, and "The Legend of the Organ Builder," by Miss Gertie Jackson, followed by a well exe-cuted selection, "I Puritana," upon the

piano by Miss Amelia Bissantz. Rev. Post, a white haired pioneer on whose shoulders seventy-four years seem to weigh but lightly, was next called upon, and gave a very interesting extempore talk about the early days "when there wasn't a white man on the Arkansas river." It wasn't long before the Indians began to disappear, "They killed one another off pretty much," he said. "Up north there was a whole tribe ex-terminated in this way." Mr. Post afterwards went to Texas, and they got into trouble with the Mexicans, and "shortly afterward nearly all the Mexicans left, for some reason or other." Mr. Post spoke of the great Empire of Kansas, her railroads and countless benefits derived therefrom. her inexhaustible resources and glorious future. His remarks were much appreci-

After another song by the Lotus quar tette, Mr. E. B. Thompson, an ex-president of the association, was called upon and came forward. Mr. Thompson, who came west in 1867, said he had never missed a meeting of the old settlers, and it was to him always a source of unmixed pleasure. Kansas was settled in the early days by a class of men who were courageons, brave, generous and public spirited to a rare degree. They never despaired. And the women were better ter than the men. Then later there came a new class of settlers even superior to the first, and what with their combined efforts, and every man putting his shoulder to the wheel, the state came through that trying period of her youth with flying

Mr. Thompson said he had heard some mention regarding the setting up of a monument to perpetuate the memory of the early pioneers of this region. He thought the fulfillment of this idea would be a good thing, not so much for this gen-"Wichita." he said, "is hardly out of her

swaddling clothes yet. She has accom-plished a great deal, but not a tithe of what she might and will." The speaker paid a passing tribute to the EAGLE and her editor. "So long as we have an EAGLE for an emblem and rest under the shadow of her broad pinions," he said, "we will have prosperity and happiness.

Judge Jewett being called upon then made a few remarks concerning the mismanagement of the present re-union. He said with one exception there was not an officer present, or one who had manifested erest in the affairs of the association. He felt that there should be a new reckoning, new officers elected; the present ones were too busy with other things to give the matter any attention. He said he thought the ladies ought to be given a

After a discussion as to the best methods marks.

for reviving the lagging interest, and for having a proper and fitting celebration of SAID BY THE BANKERS. having a proper and fitting celebration of the next anniversary, the meeting was adjourned, many lingering, however, to talk over old times, and revive again the mem-

ories of the past. IN THE EVENING. Not a small part of the pleasure of the

crowded with spectators. The music was by Shaw's orchestra of ten pieces and was excellent. The dance program contained twenty.four numbers with intermissions, and was not concluded until a late hour.

SOCIAL

The K. of P. will give another of their enjoyable socials at their hall in the Temple building. All Sir Knights are expected to be present and a pleasant time is anticipated. THE ANTLERS DANCE.

The Antiers club last night gave another

dance at Beal's dancing acadamy. The attendance was quite good, there being present many well known society people of

THE PRESBYTERIAN SOCIAL-The social at the Presbyterian church ast evensng was quite well attended. An interesting and pleasing program of exer-cises was given, after which a social time was indulged in and then refreshments were served.

LECTURE. Mrs. Mary A. Balch, of Indiana, will speak in the court house tonight on question pertaining to interest of the public. Every one invited. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged to meet the

current expense. SALESMEN MEET.

Wichita Salesmen's Protective association met at the Sons of Herman ball, 117 N. Market street, which hereafter will be their regular meeting place on the first and second Wednesday of each month. The meeting was well attended, all business houses being represented. The boys were watching their employers' interest as well as their own. A committee was appointed to furnish literary entertainment for the next meeting for all those that wish to come and avail themselves of it on Wednesday, March 7. The boys are meeting with success worthy of their cause, J. M. TUNE, President.

GARFIELD UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Washington's birthday was celebrated at the chapel by impromptu arrangements. All had been so deeply interested in regular work that the day came without find ing a program made out for its formal cele-But speech after speech was called forth from members of the faculty by the inexorable and patriotic demand of the students. Then all went out to enjoy the holiday.

The University band serenaded the young ladies at their hall and all voted it is a good thing to eelebrate the day.

Several new students have materialized in the last week. The second installment of our library is

RAILROAD MEN.

E. A. Ford, of Pittsburg, general pas senger and ticket agent of the Pennsylvania system, D. A. Roberts, of Cincinnati, assisiant general passenger agent of the Cincinnati & St. Louis railway; J. M. Chesborough, of St. Louis, assistant general passenger agent of the Vandalia road; E. W. Marrow, of Pittsburg; and C. Coughlin, Kansas City, arrived last, evening at the Carey Grand from Texas. They have been on a swing down south for two weeks and will leave at 10:30 this morning for

Mr. Ford stated last night that this is his first visit to Wichita, although he had been hearing of the town a dozen years, The party arrived about 5 o'clock and they had taken in part of the business section of the city and were very much surprised at the nice business blocks and business on the

Mr. Ford seems to think that the south west is a wonderful country and its growth of cities and general development has not been more marked than that of railroad building. In his country it seemed to be a hard job to build a railroad, but here an every day easy task. Mr. Ford is inclined to ask quite a number of leading questions on the country and cities, and seems to be somewhat surprised at the facts.

OBITUARY.

The committee appointed to draft testinonials of respect to the memory of A. H. Edwards, deceased, submitted the follow

Whereas, In the loss of our friend and co-laborer, A. H. Edwards, we recognize that one of the staunch friends of education has failen; that according to the mys-terious ordination of Providence, Sedg-wick county's educational interests have sustained a great loss.

Resolved, That in Mr. Edwards we rec-

ognized a valuable workman in the ceuse of education; one ever successful and am-bitious to be found in the front rank of the teachers of our great country.

Resolved, That as a friend whose loss is nestimable as a gentleman whose hose is inestimable as a gentleman whose motives were of the highest, and as a teacher whose merits were many, those who knew him best can realize his less the most severely. In the institute, the school room

Resolved, ring the tassembled, express wick county institute assembled, express their deep sympathy with the bereaved and aged mother who is thus so ruthlessly bereft of her son.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved mother and a

tions to the wear copy furnished the wear copy furnish opy furnished the weekly EagLE and C. G. MESSERLT. Committee.

YOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB.

meeting last night at the court house, and costs. There was a large attendance. The committee consisting of Lawrence, J. W. Adams, Stordevant, McCoy and Callahan, appointed to report on by laws and constitution reported. The report was taken up by sections and adopted mainly as reported. At an intermission forty additional

nembers signed the by-laws and constitu tion, becoming members of the club, Permanent officers were elected as folows: J. W. Adams, president: E. Callahan, first vice-president; P. A. Rober baugh, second vice-president; A. M. Sturdevant, secretary; J. R. H. King, sistant secretary; A. R. Mussetter, treas-

mittee was deferred until next meeting. The following resolution was passed

Resolved, That we, the Young Men's Republicans in of the city of Wichita Sedgwick county, Kansas, in meeting as-sembled, greet with pleasure the expression of united sentiment, as expressed by the Henry Clay Republican club of this city, and that the Young Men's Republic an club stand ready to work hand in hand with the Henry Clay club for the ultimate and final success of the Republican party, with state and national.

The newly elected officers were introduc ed to their positions and the president fa-vored the club with quite appropriate re-

Yes, said N. F. Neiderlander yesterday,

I have been reading those interviews in the EAGLE and I think the boys are giving the situation about right. What they have said about the financial situation in New York is just about as I found it. day was its closing feature, the ball last night. Fully one hundred and fifty couples were on the floor, and the gallery was deal of it in the west. Now, for instance, while in New York I learned that the Park National bank had on hand something over two million dollars more money than at this same time last year. They now have in their vanits more than twenty-three million dollars. Many of these capitalists in New York say that they do not know what to do with their money. That opportunities for investments in the east are limited. These men all say money will be plenty this coming summer, and they look for prosperous times. Mr. Hoffeld, a capital-ist of Buffalo, said he had more confidence in Wichita today than any town in the west. I talked to a number of the strongest capitalists in Buffalo, and they all agreed that we made a ten strike in getting the Dolds here. I called on Mr. Dold, head of the firm of Dold & Sons. The old gentleman was highly pleased with the outlook for his firm in Wichita. I was gratified, said Mr. Neiderlander, to hear him talking to some of the moneyed men in Buffalo about Wichita. A banker said to him, Mr. Dold, how did you come to go to Wichitat Why, said he, because it is the best city in the west, and it is in the very heart of the best country in the world. To emphasize this last statement he brought his hand down on the arm of his chair. Mr. Dold said this Wichita business had spoilt his European trip next summer. He intended to take his wife to Europe, but he guessed a two months visit in Wichita would be as

good for her as a visit to Europe. Mr. Neiderlander said several other packers in Buffalo asked if there was a show for them in Wichita. Some of them expressed the opinion that Wichita in the near future would be the greatest packing point in the west. Yes, said Mr. Neider lander, Wichita will soon be flying high.

THE PROFITABLENESS OF SORGHUM Touching the probable profitableness in

the manufacture of sorghum sugar and syrup and the demand that there will be or a central refinery at Wichita, we know of no better or more certain guaranty than the actual result of the experimental work, ast year, by the government, at Ft. Scott, where a systematic account was kept of everything. The mill there secured a supply of cane from the farmers in the vicin ty by contracting for it in the spring. In ts operations in the fall it consumed 2,480 tons of cane, grown on 450 acres of land. The product was 235,826 pounds of sugar worth 5% cents a pound-\$13,550, 51,000 gallons syrup, worth 20 cents a gallon-\$10,200; 467 tons seed, estimated at \$7,000, to which is to be added the state bounty, cents a pound, on the sugar, -\$4,716-mak ing the whole receipts \$54,476. The expenses were: 3,840 tons of cane, \$2 a ton, \$7,800; 967 tons of seed at 82 a ton, \$1,984; labor, fuel, salaries, insurance and incidentals, \$12,182; total, \$21,746. This leaves a net profit of \$13,259. The state law giving a bounty required that the sugar should contain per cent of crystalized sugar; the quality of the article made at the mills was 93 per cent. Deducting the boudty of two cents a pound, leaves a net profit of \$8,506 which 25 per cent on the investment. This per centage should be sufficient to induce capitalists to invest enough money to build and operate not only a factory, but a refinery also, especially where the man who made the greatest success in both the sor ghum and southern cane. Mr. Reneis is one of the incorporators of the new company proposed for Wichita, and who is not only satisfied of the great profits, but is enthusiastic in his ideas that this is the point above all others.

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT

Yesterday Zaring vs. Midland railroad mpany was resumed before Judge Martin. The case was given to the jury in the fternoon; they remained in their room for a long time and at the adjournment of court for the evening were instructed to bring in

Clerk A. B. Wright yesterday completed the bar docket for the forthcoming term of court. The number of cases is larger than ever before; one hundred and six criminal, and seven hundred and twenty-six civil

JUSTICE COURT.

J. M. Dixon was called upon to pay \$1 and costs for an assault. Louis Locathal was yesterday arrested and gave a bond of \$1,000 for his appear-

ance next week. He is charged with being an accessory of W. E. Gates in the The afternoon was spent in the trial of state vs. George Walker. The defendant was the young man who made the assault upon the two young Salvationists some time ago. He was found guilty as charged and in consideration of the fact that he was once before found guilty of the

Mr. Wilson yesterday stated in regard and the various gathering of the Sedgwick to the report of the Laird trial the day becomely teachers, the ever familiar face and ready voice of our friend will be missed.

Resolved, That the teachers of the Sedgof the firm, but that they were having a of the firm, but that they were; having a working interest and expected to put their capital February let. The \$16,000; he stated, was the amount due from Wilson

the preceding night.

John Powelson, "Frenchy," was on trial most of the afternoon for "vagrancy. The Young Men's Republican club held He was finally found guilty and fined \$100

Late last evening a fresh young man standing on East Douglas avenue displayed a revolver and became otherwise noisy and impertinent in the presence of Officer Dennia. He was arrested and being

brought into court was find & and costs. MONEY UNDER PALSE PRETENDES

A gentleman who gave several hundred ollars some months ago to a proposed corporation improvement, was heard kicking like he meant every word of it. It was proposed to erect a building, as he states t, costing about \$30,000, for a donation of several thousand dollars. The donation was raised and those making the offer had been looking sour-worse than vinegarever since, and put up a shanty costing \$5,000 to \$8,000. Now then they wanted some back payments as a result of the chanty's increasing the value of the neigh boring property. He was decidedly of the opinion that the company would not get my back payments, and furthermore, would be called upon for obtaining money on false pretenses. As a result he looked for a number of suits of this class, which

Jesse Kenworthy and wife, who have

same offense he was given six months in the county jail.

& Fox to J. V. Farwell, while W. J. Will son owed this firm \$35,000. Joseph Burke and A. W. Hobinson were two drunks that yesterday appeared be-fore his honor to explain their conduct of

it is thought " " formish some interesting natter for course name.

been in the city for some time visiting Jao R. Kenworthy, leaves this morning for their home at W est Upton, O.